

PIRATES DEFEAT YANKEES, 5 TO 2, AND LEAD SERIES

Pittsburgh Ahead, 3 to 2—
Haddix and Face Restrict
Bombers to Five Hits

62,753 SEE GAME HERE

Bucs Drive Out Ditmar in
Second Inning—Stafford
Is Effective in Relief

By JOHN DREBINGER

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who had seemed to be out of contention only forty-eight hours before, regained the lead yesterday in the world series.

Manager Danny Murtaugh's Bucs, behind the five-hit pitching of Harvey Haddix and ElRoy Face, beat the Yankees, 5 to 2, in the fifth game of the series. With this achievement, seen by a crowd of 62,753 at Yankee Stadium, the Pirates took a 3-2 lead in the four-of-seven-game series for baseball supremacy.

The Pirates now need only one more victory to grab the big prize as the series returns to Pittsburgh. The sixth game will be played tomorrow in Forbes Field. That also will be the scene of the seventh game on Thursday—if a seventh game is necessary.

Manager Casey Stengel named Art Ditmar, a failure in the opener last Thursday, as the Yankee starter in yesterday's game. Casey's original choice had been Bill Stafford, a 22-year-old right-hander who had done remarkable pitching since coming up from Richmond in August.

Ditmar Driven Out Again

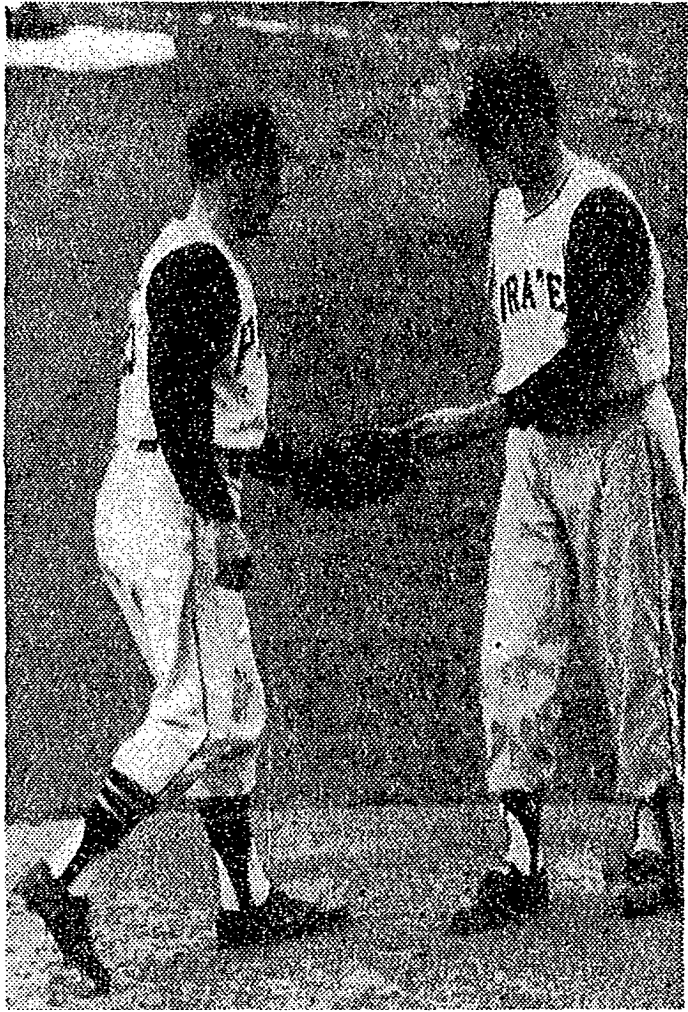
Ditmar, routed in the first inning of the opening game, failed to survive the second inning this time. The Bucs rushed him for three runs on three hits—two of them doubles—and a damaging error. He was succeeded by Luis Arroyo, who gave one run without retiring a batter in the third.

Only then did Stengel put in the youthful Stafford, and what followed doubtless will have Casey second-guessing himself for the rest of the winter. Stafford pitched five scoreless innings before vacating for a pinch-hitter.

But the mischief already had been done, and there was nothing the Yankees could do to erase it against the baffling mound work of Haddix and the

Continued on Page 58, Column 2

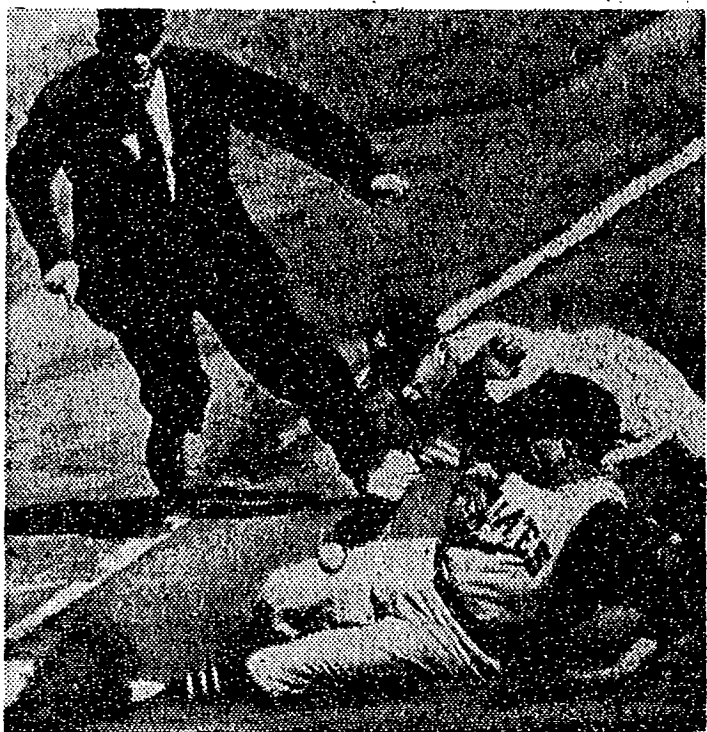
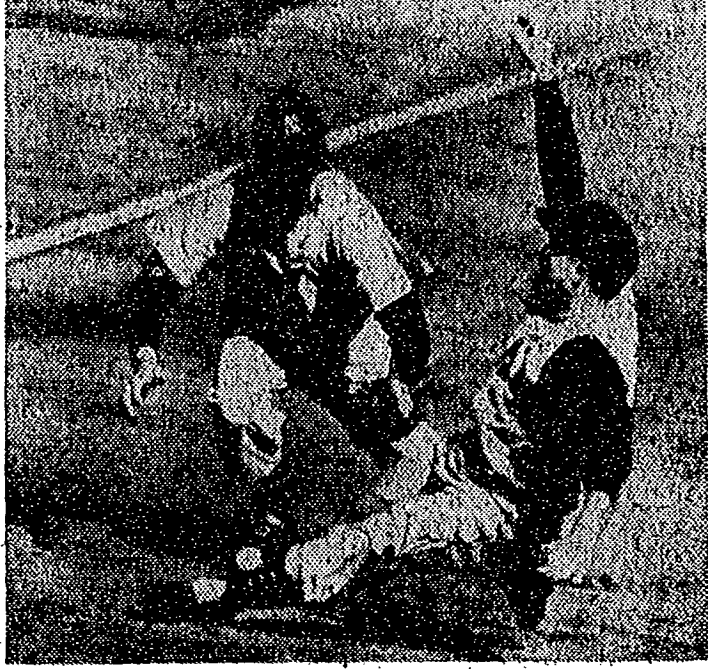
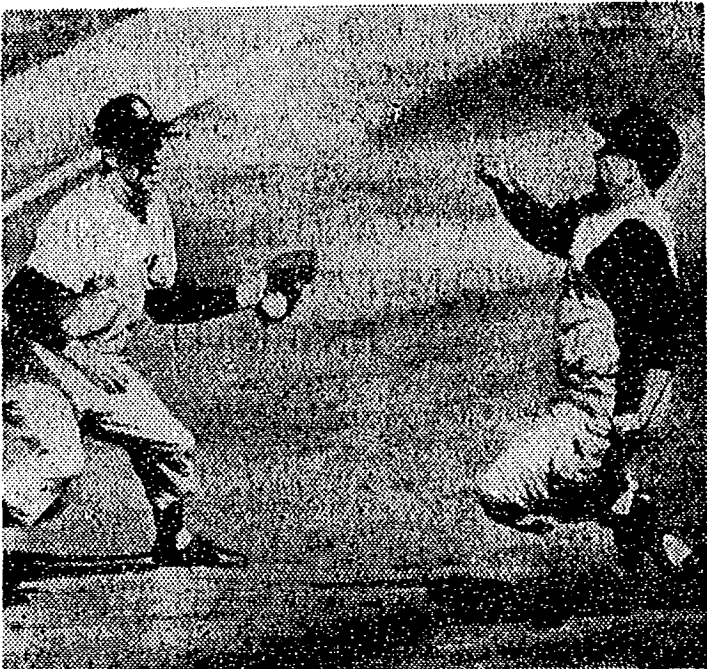
Face Saves Another for Pirates



The New York Times

Harvey Haddix, right, turning over the Pittsburgh pitching chores to ElRoy Face in seventh inning at Stadium yesterday. For third time in series, Face subdued Yanks.

To Have but Not to Hold: McDougald's Misplay at Third Is Costly



Associated Press Wirephoto

Sequence shows Gil McDougald of Yanks dropping toss from Tony Kubek in second inning, thus allowing Smoky Burgess of Pirates to reach base. Gino Cimoli scored on play, and two more runs followed. Umpire is Nestor Chylak.

PIRATES WIN, 5-2, AND LEAD SERIES

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

amazing relief specialist, Face. Haddix, a 35-year-old left-hander who has been beating up and down the baseball trails a dozen years, suffered a harrowing experience on May 26, 1959. That day he pitched twelve perfect innings—a feat without parallel in major league history—only to lose to the Braves on one hit in the thirteenth.

Howard Scores for Yanks

Yesterday, the luck of the trim little Ohioan, who barely scales 160 pounds, was infinitely better. Riding behind his comfortable lead, he pitched with rare skill. He yielded a run in the second, in which Elston Howard scored after hitting a double. In the third he saw Roger Maris waft a homer into the upper right-field deck.

And when the years finally caught up with him in the seventh he had Face, a little fellow who weighs five pounds less, to bale him out.

One Yank was out of the way in the seventh and the Bucs were leading, 4-2, when Tony Kubek singled. Hector Lopez, batting for Stafford, also singled.

Here Face stepped in for his third relief chore of the series and the second in two days. He had saved the opener for Vernon Law last Wednesday. Sunday, at the Stadium, he had again rescued Law and protected a 3-2 lead in the final innings.

Strikeout Ends Threat

With Yanks on first and second, Face got Gil McDougald to ground into a force play, Kubek going to third, Maris struck out, and that was it. The 32-year-old Face held the Bombers hitless in the final two innings. He issued one walk.

Mickey Mantle drew that, his third walk of the day. The Bucs pitched with great caution to the Switcher, who needs only one more home run to match Babe Ruth's world series record of fifteen. Haddix, however, did give Mantle one chance to hit—in the sixth—and struck him out.

And so these astounding Pirates, thrashed by scores of 16-3 and 10-0 in the second and third games, are making a startling pull-up. In winning the fifth game they even outdid the Yankees, 10 to 5.

For the third successive day, New York turned on its finest weather. The crowd, though, was the smallest of the three games here. The sky was cloudless and the temperature was 72.

Ditmar Starts Well

Within a few minutes, Stengel's temperature rose even higher when Ditmar was shelled. The tall New England right-hander had failed to survive the first inning in the first game in Pittsburgh. Still, at this stage of the series, he did seem the safer bet.

And Ditmar certainly appeared all of that as he retired the first three batters in the first inning on only five pitches. Last Wednesday he delivered seventeen to five batters and retired only one of them.

However, as it soon developed, Ditmar had another collapse coming. Dick Stuart opened the second-inning attack on Ditmar with a single to left. He was forced at second by Gino Cimoli. Then Smoky Burgess drove a double down the right-field line, and the Bucs had runners on second and third with only one out.

Don Hoak followed with a grounder to Kubek. Here again came one of those fielding slips that have cropped up from

Series Standing and Figures

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pirates	3	2	.600
Yankees	2	3	.400

Fifth-Game Statistics

Paid attendance—	62,753.
Total receipts—	\$419,135.44.
Commissioner's share —	\$62,870.32.
Clubs' and leagues' shares—	\$89,066.28.

Five-Game Totals

Paid attendance—	274,550.
Total receipts—	\$1,756,674.29.
Players' share (first four games only)—	\$682,144.82.
Commissioner's share—	\$263,501.15.
Clubs' and leagues' shares—	\$202,757.09.

time to time to plague the Bombers throughout the year and that helped beat them in the first series game.

McDougald Drops Throw

Kubek, the shortstop, flipped the ball to McDougald at third in a bid to head off the hard-charging Burgess. But McDougald dropped the throw as Smoky slid into the bag. Gil was charged with the error, which also permitted Hoak to continue to second base.

Cimoli, of course, scored and the Bucs again had runners on second and third with still only one out. A moment later, Bill Mazeroski slashed a double

down the left-field line and both runners scored.

That was all for Ditmar, and Arroyo, the stocky little Puerto Rican southpaw, a mid-season pick-up by the Yanks, emerged from the bull pen. Luis quickly erased the next two batters, but the Bucs were three runs in front.

The Bombers missed a scoring chance in the first when Bob Cerv, batting third in Stengel's revised order, got down to second on a combination infield hit and error.

Hoak, who had made a great play as he scooped up McDougald's lead-off bunt and fired to first for the out, all in one motion, tried it again on Cerv's slow dribbler down the third-base line. But this time the ball arrived at first not only too late but too wide, and Cerv wound up on second.

Haddix Fans Skowron

However, because Maris had grounded out just before this, there were two out. Haddix pitched with caution. He gave an intentional walk to Mickey Mantle and then struck out Bill Skowron.

In the second, the Yanks had better luck. Howard stroked a double to right, advanced to third on Bobby Richardson's infield out and scored while Kubek was being retired on a roller down the first-base line.

The Pirates, however, wrote that run right off when they scored once and finished Arroyo with two shots in the third. Dick

Groat opened with a double down the left-field line and scored on Bob Clemente's single into the same sector.

Here, Stafford made his belated appearance. The Yanks were trailing, 4-1, but one run of the Bucs' lead vanished, along with the ball, when Maris unloaded a homer in the last of the third.

With one out and the bases empty, Roger sent the ball sailing some twenty-five feet inside the foul pole into the upper deck in right field. It was Maris' second homer of the series. He hit the other in the first inning of the first game.

The struggle now settled down to a duel between the seasoned Haddix and the young Stafford, Stafford, a cool cookie for a rookie, acquitted himself remarkably well.

Retiring three batters in a row after replacing Arroyo in the third, the youngster from Athens (N. Y.) allowed only one hit in the next three innings—an infield poke by Hoak in the fourth.

Because the next batter grounded into a double play and no other Buc had reached first base as Stafford moved into the seventh, the youngster actually had faced only twelve batters in four innings.

Stafford retired two more in the seventh before Haddix bounced a single down to second base. Bill Virdon followed with a double to right, and the Bucs were back in business with another serious threat.

But Stafford met this problem with equal calmness. He retired Groat on a high fly to left for the third out.

Curiously, Stafford and Haddix left the game at practically the same moment in the last of the seventh, although Stafford made his exit with a little more dignity. With the Yanks still two runs behind, the youngster bowed out for a pinch-hitter.

Two Singles Aren't Enough

But though the hitter, Lopez, did quite all right, getting a single behind Kubek's single, it still wasn't enough to swing the tide toward the Bombers. Face took over, and that was all there was to it.

New York, generous almost to a fault when it comes to acclaiming a plucky invader, gave a thunderous ovation to Haddix as he left the mound in the seventh.

Fireballing Ryne Duren pitched the final two innings for the Yanks, got by with two strikeouts in the eighth, but rang into a squall in the ninth.

Burgess opened with a single and continued to second when Cerv in left fumbled the ball. Joe Christopher ran for the bulky Burgess and immediately moved to third on a wild pitch. A single by Hoak, his second of the day, drove in the run.

Berra, though not the starting catcher, kept his string intact when he went in as a pinch-hitter for Howard in the eighth. But Face effaced him as easily as the rest.

The clubs have an open date today, with the two teams slated to work out at Forbes Field. Stengel, who must stake everything tomorrow to keep alive in the series, was still undecided last night as he enplaned for Pittsburgh if he would pitch Bob Turley or his ace lefty, Whitey Ford.

Turley was not too impressive in the 16-3 rout of the Bucs in Pittsburgh last Thursday. Ford, who pitched a four-hit shutout in Saturday's 10-0 Yankee victory, would be by far the safer bet. But Whitey would have only three days' rest were he to work tomorrow.

Bob Friend will go to the mound for the Pirates. He was the first of six pitchers used by Murtagh in that second-game slaughter. But this ace right-hander was trailing by only 3-1 when replaced by a pinch-hitter.



The New York Times

IT'S GONE: Fans join Roberto Clemente watching Roger Maris' homer sail into seats in third inning.